

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 50

## FANWOOD

### HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Our school term will close for the Christmas and New Year Holiday on the afternoon of Friday, December 20th. The vacation period will extend until Sunday evening, January 5th, at 7 o'clock, when all pupils must return.

The pupils of the School will give a brief demonstration and holiday program on the afternoon of Friday, December 20th, at 1:30 o'clock. All parents are cordially invited to share with us in this program. Pupils may leave for home immediately following the close of the entertainment.

We wish to take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy and delightful Christmas and New Year Holiday. It is very fortunate that practically all of our pupils are able to spend the holiday season at home with their parents. A small group of children, however, are denied this privilege and must remain at the School during the vacation period. For these children, every effort will be made to devise recreation and entertainment suitable to the holiday season.

Our best wishes to every one.

V. O. S.

During the recent Thanksgiving vacation, while most of the pupils and several of the staff went to Brooklyn and enjoyed the football game, a good number of the teachers went out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Iles motored to Pennsylvania the next day, and later had Miss Frances Myer, of Athens, as their house guest.

Miss Peck was in Caldwell, N. J., with Dr. and Mrs. Fox. Her mother was there for part of the time, which made it very pleasant for them all.

Miss Dolph was with her parents in Schenectady, N. Y. It rained on Thanksgiving Day and snowed on Friday, but that did not matter to her.

Miss Berry covered the most mileage, going to visit her mother and sister in Geneva, N. Y.

Miss Burke was in Westchester with friends.

Miss Bost visited Mrs. Bovee in Philadelphia and spent Monday morning in the Mount Airy School.

Mr. and Mrs. Grubert went to Westfield, Mass.

The Nies family were all together at Thanksgiving as their daughter, Winifred, who is a Sophomore at Connecticut College for Women, was home for the holidays.

On December 5th, Dr. Louis F. Bishop, Sr., of the Visiting Committee, made an inspection of the School, visiting all the vocational classes. Miss Katherine B. Lockwood, Chairman of the Ladies Committee, made a brief visit the same afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas F. Fox entertained Miss Peck, Miss Scofield and Miss Teegarden at the Sorosis Club on Monday, December 2d, at a very enjoyable luncheon. The meetings of the club are held at the Waldorf-Astoria. A Shakespearian program following the luncheon, consisted of original poems by one of the members and a splendid talk on Shakespeare's Roman plays.

Mr. Chinniah Dorai Swamy of Madras, India, who has been a student at Clarke School, Northampton, Mass., for one year, also a student at Yale and other colleges, visited our School on Monday, December 9th, and gave a lecture on India to the pupils at study hour on the evening of the same day.

As a unit in the patrol competition, the Scouts are making scrapbooks on "Safety." The Beavers are specializing in water accidents, the Flaming Arrows on fires, the Eagles on motor accidents, and the Rattlesnakes on freak mishaps. The books are due this week and each patrol is hustling.

Mr. A. J. Dever, Assistant Marshall for the Audubon District, paid us a surprise visit at the meeting November 26th. He brought with him a further surprise in the form of a troop flag, the gift of the district board.

Twelve Scouts, with Assistant Scoutmaster Greenwald, went to the Palisades Sunday, December 8th, for a cold-weather hike. Some of the boys passed their fire-making, cooking and tracking tests.

Friday evening, December 6th, Superintendent Skyberg made an address before the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf and Hebrew Educational Society.

Miss McGee recently was very pleasantly surprised by a visit from Professor Robert Craig, Assistant Dean of Forestry, Ann Arbor, Mich. For several years Professor Craig was associated in the same capacity, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., but was called back to his *Alma Mater* University of Michigan, 1921. A very pleasant week-end was spent at Jamacia, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean being host and hostess.

The New York School for the Deaf scored a most impressive victory by turning back the strong Horace Mann Preparatory School 34-28 on the losers' court, December 6th. With this victory went statewide recognition, because all papers featured our triumph.

The game itself was a thriller from beginning to end. We forged ahead to an early lead and at half time were 17-10 to the good. In the third quarter Horace Mann came back strong and we found ourselves leading by a slim 25-21 margin. Nip and tuck, both teams struggled to forge ahead and with only two minutes to go did Fanwood assure itself of victory.

Once again Friedman set the pace for scoring with 17 markers. Israel aided the cause by getting his points when they were needed most. Stoller at center gave us the tap consistently, and Lodese and Litowitch played smart defensive ball when the going was the toughest. The score:

N. Y. S. D. (34)				HORACE MANN (28)			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Litowitch, f	4	0	8	Metz, f	6	2	14
Tierney, f	0	0	0	Collins, f	0	2	2
Isarel, f	3	0	6	Kerner, f	1	0	2
Rouso, f	0	0	0	Blount, c	1	0	2
Stoller, c	1	0	2	Brown, c	0	0	0
Franzese, c	0	0	0	Dvisins, g	1	1	3
Friedman, g	7	3	17	Italia, g	1	3	5
Hovanec, g	0	0	0	Horton, g	0	0	0
Lodese, g	0	1	1				
Pivarnik, g	0	0	0				
15 4 34				10 8 28			

On Monday, December 9th, the "Golden Tornado" rolled its way to a 43-21 win over the Marquand School in Brooklyn. Playing without Israel and for a goodly part of the game with our reserves, Marquand's spirited play met with little success as our sharpshooters dropped them in from all angles. As in our previous games the passing and team work in general was too much for the opposition. Once again Friedman led the scorers with 17 points. "Big" Joe Stoller gathered 11 points for himself and Litowitch tallied 8 points. Both did yeoman work on the defense. Lodese played heady ball throughout. Pivarnik, substituting for the absent Israel, performed in a capable manner.

## NEW YORK CITY

### EPHPHETA SOCIETY

President George Lynch had cause to beam with pride at the meeting of the society last Tuesday, because for the first time in years the society had half the membership present. Another reason is that the membership roll is fast approaching the 150 mark. And, all in all, the work of the various committees was most satisfactory, especially that of the Social Committee, which headed by Catherine Gallagher, had not one deficit in the various affairs to report. Each month the society's receipts exceeded the expenses, which shows the society has enjoyed a most profitable year generally. For the new year, plans are in the making to improve things that will be satisfactory to the members and friends.

During the course of the business, Mr. Fives was invited to discourse on "Ephpheta Good Works" and "Unity of the Catholic Deaf of New York." In the latter discussion Mr. Fives declared that the church itself shows the way to unity and harmony among the 1,500 Catholics hereabouts and that is by the Diocesan boundaries and regulations. The speaker asserted there would be no delay in the growth of Ephpheta Society if these were recognized and the efforts of the officers were encouraged by the spiritual authorities, and he ventured the opinion they would soon be recognized and observed.

There will be the annual Christmas Festival this Saturday evening instead of the third Saturday. The proceeds of this affair will be used to purchase toys for the children of the guests at the Kiddies' Christmas Party, to be held Sunday afternoon, the 29th. Mr. Paul Gaffney will be assisted by Irene Bohn and Mary Costello.

The Rotation Club has already held two card parties at the home of President George Lynch on the past Friday evenings. The recreation room of George's home is used. The proceeds which came from a small donation will be donated to the Kiddies' Party.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes Charity Bazaar was a success. The committees were Mrs. S. G. Hoag, Chairlady, and Miss Anna Feger, Vice-Chairlady. Mrs. Liebsohn and Mr. S. G. Hoag were in charge of the grocery booth; Mrs. Aellis, the art shop booth, Mrs. C. B. Terry, Mrs. E. Hicks and Miss G. Chamberlain, fancy work booth, Miss B. Mitchell and Miss A. Allen, drug booth; Miss A. Weber and Miss R. Kievit, the white elephant booth. Mr. C. B. Terry had charge of the prizes. Mr. W. Rayner ran the tea garden, while Mr. Olsen was in charge of the supper, with Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Theis, and Mr. Adler assisting in the kitchen. Mr. D. Aellis managed the grab bag, which provided many an amusing surprise for the curious who wanted to try their luck. In spite of bad weather on Saturday, there was a good attendance and a number of new faces were noted.

Barney Kindel, the airplane painter at Floyd Bennett Field, was called to Brooklyn recently for his annual job of lettering and decorating the Santa Claus airplane at Loeser's department store.

The condition of John N. Funk, who was run down by an auto last month, is reported greatly improved. He was removed to a hospital for X-ray examination before being released from the doctor's care.

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, held its regular monthly meeting Saturday evening, the 7th, with special interest being centered in the election of officers. Hyacinth Dramis is again president by acclamation, and Louis Baker continues as treasurer. Nicholas McDermott was elected secretary, and Julius Byck director. The report of the Thanksgiving Frolic Committee showed a substantial profit in addition to the very enjoyable time. The next large affair of the Division is the annual entertainment and ball on February 8th at Odd Fellows Hall, which is generally the chief winter social event in the Metropolitan area, and the committee is aiming to make it one of the best ever.

Last Sunday evening there was a meeting of the Loyalty Social Girls (colored) at the home of Miss Jessie Hicks in Brooklyn. The members are looking forward to a pleasant trip by bus to Philadelphia to stay over for the New Year holiday.

The Women's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church has its Fair this Friday and Saturday. Supper will be served on each evening. There will also be Bridge and "500" for the card devotees.

Miss Cecelia Travers has been confined to the hospital since last week.

### Obituary

John F. V. Long, well-known citizen of Youngwood, Pa., died suddenly in his home on Thanksgiving evening of heart failure. He was seventy-three years of age. He is survived by one son, and one sister, who resides in a farm near New Stanton, and two grandchildren of Ruffadale. The deceased was a member of the First Reformed Church of Youngwood, and served as a treasurer of the church for more than twenty-three years. He had been a member of the Youngwood fire department for years, where he was well liked and popular. He also had been a member of the Youngwood Moose Lodge recently. He had been in the barbering business for the space of fifty-three years. It is not out of place to remark that he was the oldest deaf tonsorial artist in Western Pennsylvania. Last summer he was forced to relinquish his business by reason of ill health. He was born on a farm in the vicinity of New Stanton on January 21, 1862. He was educated both at the Turtle Creek and Edgewood Schools for the Deaf, and was a quiet and thoughtful scholar. After leaving school he learned the barber's trade in Turtle Creek, and subsequently went to Wilkinsburg, where he was in the barbering business for himself, and enjoyed a good patronage. The writer has known Mr. Long since they were small lads and always found in him an agreeable and friendly companion. He will beyond question miss him greatly.

Funeral services were held from the Reformed Church at Youngwood at 2:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, at which a large crowd of people was in attendance. The deceased man's pastor delivered a most impressive sermon, while Mr. Herbert Rosseler, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosseler, of Edgewood, interpreted for the deaf. That over, the body was laid in its resting place in the Youngwood Cemetery.

Among those who attended the funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosseler, and son, Herbert, and John Craig, of Edgewood; Mrs. Julius Collins, of Foxtown; John B. Smith, of Mt. Pleasant, and B. Frank Widaman, of Greensburg.

REX.



## The Capital City

The Autumn Social is now a thing of the past and the committee of Messrs. John Craven, chairman; Cicchino, Watson, Hospital, Ewan, Ramsay and Vorhees, can breathe a little bit easier and with much pride, for they staged the biggest event of the year, both socially and financially. To start things off, on that evening, November 9th, at the Northeast Masonic Temple, there was staged a child's masquerade parade. So few were the contestants that the judges awarded almost each a prize. The following were awarded prizes by the judges consisting of Miss Benoit, Messrs. Wallace, Wurdemann and Werdig: Little Red Riding Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoberman, cutest; oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scott; toughest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scott.

Next came a masquerade parade of elders. More were in this show and the judges—Miss Benoit, Messrs. Wallace, Wood, and Werdig, awarded the following prizes for their costumes: Prettiest, Colonial Dame, Mrs. Lowell; Ugliest, Mrs. Crroll; Original, Mrs. Roy Stewart as a witch, and Mr. Lowell as an Apache. Next came dancing, then card games, which were managed by Mr. Cicchino, over ten tables being taken. Then a waltz contest, with cider, crackerjack and apples, finishing up the evening.

Over twenty were present from Baltimore and many more came in after the ladies' meeting at Dennison House, making one of the largest attended socials this whole year. Too much praise cannot be given to the committee, for they were out in dead earnest and the success of their efforts showed they were not afraid to roll up their sleeves and get to work.

The St. Barnabas' Mission held their monthly social at St. Mark's Parish Hall on Wednesday, November 13th, under the leadership of Rev. Georg Almo. A good crowd was on hand, and all enjoyed a quiet sociable evening.

On Saturday morning, November 16th, Mrs. Theodore Werdig, the mother of Mr. Robert Werdig, the JOURNAL correspondent, passed away suddenly, due to heart failure. She was seventy years of age, and was well-known to the deaf of Washington, having attended many of their socials. Burial took place on Monday, November 18th, in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

On Tuesday evening, November 19th, the Baptist deaf held their monthly social in Baker Hall. Details of the meeting lacking, but all reported a pleasant evening.

The National Literary Society held its regular monthly meeting in the Northeast Masonic Temple on Wednesday, November 20th, 1935.

Mr. Duncan Smoak presided, and the following program followed, being arranged by Mrs. Roy Stewart.

Mark Twain.....Mr. Harley D. Drake  
The French Duel  
M. Gambetta.....Mr. Philip Hanover  
Mark Twain, Second to M. Gambetta  
Mr. R. Stewart  
M. Fourton, at odds with M. Gambetta  
Imaginary Person  
M. Pompadour, Second to M. Fourton  
Mr. Edward Harmon  
An anecdote in Mark Twain's life.....  
Mr. A. D. Bryant  
Of interest in November.....Mrs. Roy Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Dick, Messrs. Philip Hanover and Olson were admitted to the Literary Society as new members.

A resolution was passed expressing sympathy to Mr. Robert Werdig for the loss of his most beloved mother. The next meeting of the society will be held on Wednesday, December 18th, at the same place and time, with the following filling the bill: Mr. Philip Hanover, Mr. Dowell and Mr. Werdig.

On Tuesday, December 3d, the deaf of Washington were shocked at the news revealed in the article reprinted from the Washington Star of that date.

"A quantity of sleep tablets she apparently took while playing bridge Saturday night proved fatal yesterday to Mrs. Jean Edington, 34, a War Department clerk.

Mrs. Edington, who lived at 121 Thirteenth Street Northeast, died in Sibley Hospital, where she was taken Sunday morning.

Mrs. Edington had gone to play bridge with friends at their home in the 1300 block of F Street Northeast. During the game she complained of feeling sleepy. She was allowed to sleep on a sofa and was left there when the others retired.

Two empty boxes that had held sleep tablets, which Mrs. Edington is said to have purchased before she went to play bridge, were found in her pocketbook, police said."

Our sympathy is extended to her husband, Mr. Wallace Edington. Funeral arrangements have not been announced and more will be said about this in next letter.

Washington Division, No. 46, held its regular business meeting at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday, December 4th. Mr. Werdig presided, and business went off as usual. Mr. Craven's Autumn Social report was accepted with thanks. One new member, Mr. Jack Montgomery, was admitted. One minute standing each in respect for the passing of Mrs. Theodore Werdig, mother of Mr. Werdig, and for Mrs. Jean Edington, wife of Mr. Wallace Edington.

The following were elected to fill offices for 1936: President, R. Werdig; Vice-President, C. Quinley; Secretary, L. Pucci, Treasurer, E. Isaacson; Trustee for the years, G. Ferguson; Director, Mr. D. Hospital; Sergeant-at-arms, Mr. W. Ramsay. Program Committee for three years, Mr. C. Quinley; Patriarch, Mr. J. Edelen; Deputy Organizer, Mr. S. Alley; Messenger, Mr. J. Miller; Frat Correspondent, Mr. L. Pucci.

Local dues have been reduced for this coming year, much to the pleasure of our purses.

Due to the next meeting falling on January 1st, it was decided to have the January meeting held on Saturday, January 4th, at 7:30 p.m., at the same place, thanks to the kindness of the Temple manager, Mr. Auster-muhl, who so kindly reserved that date for us. Any Frat wishing to visit the Division meeting on a Saturday will do well to remember Saturday, January 4th, at 7:30, Eighth and F Streets, N. E. second floor. Installation of new officers will take place privately.

The Watch Night Social planned for Tuesday, December 31st has been cancelled by the division, due to the chairman's family duties requiring all his time, and the lateness of the time would not pay to stage same.

Mrs. E. Smith (nee Hamilton), from Somerset, Ky., who this past summer lost her husband, Mr. Harry Smith, in Green Bay, Wis., has been a regular visitor at Calvary Baptist Church. She is staying with her mother and sister on Cathedral Avenue N. W.

Another visitor at the Baptist service on November 3d, was Mr. Mitchell from Illinois.

Mrs. Mary Marshall has been steadily working for Mrs. Shannon at the Casa Loma.

Mrs. Council, who has been visiting her folks in North Carolina for several weeks, is now back and was seen in church with her husband, on November 3d.

Mrs. Roger O. Scott is the proud possessor of a traveling zipper bag, won at a social in Baltimore on October 27th.

Mr. Andrew Parker drove his wife, two children and mother-in-law, Mrs. Mamie Edington, to Miami, Fla., the last week in November. Upon arriving after what he calls a strenuous drive he passed a day and a half looking over the sights of Miami, then boarded the train for the long trip back to Washington, to be at his work Monday, December 2d.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craven are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Friday, November 29th, at Sibley Hospital, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. Congratulations to both.

Mr. James Dolan, who almost lost his arm if it were not for his family's intervention, is now up and about, but his arm is not yet strong enough to use.

The Washington Frats have decided have a bowling league of their own, composed of four teams of five members to a team, headed by Mr. J. B. Davis. More about this later.

ROBERT WERDIG.

Dec. 8th.

## St. Louis

Our community suffered two deaths recently in their circles; the first being that of Mr. Hagerman, brother-in-law of our Louis Moegle, and the other being that of Mrs. Margaret Diehl, mother of Mrs. John E. Gilmore, who died at an advanced age. Both of the deceased were well known to many of the local deaf, and we extend our sympathy to the bereaved parties.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. Sarah Pancake, one of our oldest residents who now lives across the river in East St. Louis, on the 9th. In spite of the dampness, almost all the deaf of Alton, Ill., attended in a body, augmented by those coming from this city. The evening was enlivened by stories of old times by the guest of honor, who in her day, went to the Fulton school in an ox-cart, taking her father two weeks to go from her home, railroads being non-existent. She received many mementoes of the occasion. The party was saddened by the news that Mrs. Ballard, only daughter of Mrs. Pancake, was in a hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation. Flowers were sent her to show she was not forgotten.

Mrs. George Kranung, who left a hospital for her home, following an operation, is well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Henry Stumpe returned home from a vacation in Chicago, where she had a good time with old school chums, many not having seen her for the past two decades. Henry can now abandon his job with pot and kettle.

The infant daughter and only child of Mr. Rall Rountree of Chicago was baptized in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral on the 10th of November and named Dorella Mae by the Rev. Steidemann. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Rountree of Nashville, Ill., and Mrs. Mae Young of Chicago. The ceremony was attended by many of the congregation of St. Thomas Mission, as they knew the mother as Miss Doris Jackson ere her removal to the big-town on-the-lake.

The Woman's Guild of St. Thomas Mission had their annual Thanksgiving bazaar on the 23d of November, to the usual large gathering. A chicken supper was served, articles sold at the bazaar, a quilt and bridge lamp raffled off, filling the evening from five to ten. Candy, canned goods and jelly were sold at the booths. A neat profit was realized by the ladies of the Guild, who wish to thank all who aided their efforts for the Mission.

Last month's social of the Mission was managed by Louis Moegle and his assistants, and brought a crowd to a new and decorated hall, who are always sure of a good time. Supper was served in cafeteria style and many partook of the excellent cooking; two attendance prizes were given, along with others for the various games, all worth contesting for. A vote of thanks is due Louis and his helpers for their work that evening.

The Tuttle Bible Class held its election of officers with the following result: president, Wm. Bayne; vice-

president, Mrs. Annie Harrington; secretary, Mrs. Nola Scribner; treasurer, Ralph Hutchings; usher, Vincent Leach. The class is now getting ready for the Christmas entertainment of the Mission, which, with the summer picnic, it manages and relieves St. Thomas of all the bother and details. The entertainment will be held on December 28th in the parish house of the Church of the Holy Apostles on Union and Maple Avenues. The retiring officers were given a vote of thanks for their work during the past year.

New calanders for the year 1936, containing all meeting and important dates of the St. Thomas Mission various activities, the St. Louis Division of the Frats and meetings of the St. Louis Chapter of the Missouri Association of the Deaf, have been printed and distributed. The cost is borne by all three organizations according to space used. The Gallaudet Club which shared space on these folders in the past, has temporarily given up its quarters and stored its furniture till better times enable it to resume its former activities.

The second of the Auto Club meetings was held in the Gallaudet Schol auditorium on the 4th and drew about eighty interested in the plan to have the deaf keep the right of driving their cars in this city. The city recently passed a drivers' license law that will be put in effect late this month. Due to Mr. Kranz, a hearing man with a deaf son, a driver, public officials have addressed the deaf and got acquainted with them, wiping out any former prejudice they may have entertained against deaf drivers. The test comes in a week or two. Due to the efforts of the local deaf, there is nothing in the law to disbar deaf drivers, but much depends on the committee of three who issue the licenses and have the right to challenge any applicant for the same. We owe much to Mr. Kranz for his efforts in that direction to keep the right of driving by the deaf. An eye test to all is alone required; test for color-blindness and for distant vision.

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated with a community dinner, where some twenty gathered at the home of one of the party and shared the expense of two turkeys and all the fixings with card games after, a late supper on what was left from the big dinner then conversation till a late hour. The cost of each is surprisingly low. Each member in turn donates a turkey and all bring something for the feast, the cost being deducted from their share of the total; in addition the company of friends dining together is more of a pleasure than eating alone in each separate home. This has been an annual feature with one group for the past fifteen years and is copied by others in this city to their mutual pleasure and enjoyment. S.

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## CHICAGOLAND

### HOTEL SELECTED FOR 1937 N. A. D. CONVENTION

By unanimous vote of the Local Committee, Hotel Sherman, was selected as the headquarters of the coming 1937 convention of N. A. D., likewise approved officially by President Marcus L. Kenner, *ex-officio* member of the committee.

Directly facing the City Hall, it is located right on Randolph Street, which is to Chicago what the Great White Way is to New York City. All four sides of the hotel are accessible to local transportation, Clark, Randolph, LaSalle and Lake Streets; a double convenience for deaf Chicagoans and for visitors from railroad stations. It is two blocks from State Street and the Marshall Field Store.

The Local Committee will meet at this hotel monthly or oftener. They have reserved three or four dates for Fund Parties at this site to be announced shortly.

### OPENING WEDGE NIGHT

The first affair has gone under way. "Opening Wedge Night" is the name for it, scheduled for February 1, 1936, at eight, where "Cards-Bunco-Dance" will be the order of the evening, with cash offerings. The sumptuous rooms, Louis XVI and Crystal, on first floor above mezzanine, have been booked for this most hopeful venture. Beer and refreshments will be served. The ticket is 35 cents or 40 cents at door.

Give this colorful affair a mighty push over with bang!

### WHO IS THE LOCAL COMMITTEE?

Besides Peter J. Livshis, who is interchangeably general chairman or executive secretary, the following members officially have been accepted for the committee: Virginia Dries, Mrs. Ben. Ursin, Fredrick W. Hinrichs, Rogers Crocker and Charles Krauel.

At present Miss Dries is in charge of ways and means, and has her hands full, so many offers of help having come from all directions.

Fredrick W. Hinrichs is the treasurer of the committee.

To the other members will be assigned various duties as they arise.

Peter J. Livshis is assembling all written or printed matter suitable for publicity and will be glad to release them in January or February to all deaf correspondents in the country, as well as to National Publicity Committee of N. A. D.

Correction: No national contest of any kind has been formulated at present.

### HAYES-MILOCH

Frank Hayes, lino-operator on the Buffalo Times, pulled a "Young Lochinvar" here Thanksgiving morning—and bore back as bride Miss Lillian Mary Miloch. This young lady was long a power among the younger set, serving as secretary of the Ephpheta School Alumni; naturally she will be sadly missed. Nuptial high-mass was said by the Rev. Father C. Hoffman, chaplain to the Catholic deaf; the church was crowded. Hayes' parents and brother, the best man, came from Canada; the bridesmaid was Miss Leona Sapinski. The bride wore white velvet with leg-o'-mutton sleeves, veil, and bouquet of lilies. The bridesmaids wore light blue-lace dresses, trimmed with pink velvet bows and sashes; blue and pink off-the-face hats. The reception followed for relatives and close friends. The bride had previously been tendered two "showers," one by relatives, and one attended by sixty silent.

T. J. Cranwill, Kansas school baker, lit the oven in the brand new administration building on the 16th, unaware it had leaked gas. The explosion ripped out a part of the wall, burned Mr. Cranwill and four pupils, but not seriously. The school had

reopened a few days earlier. Mr. Cranwill was formerly connected with the Illinois school.

"Fractured ankle," is the verdict in the case of Washington Barrow, the "Grand Old Frat," certificate number 8, who late last month stepped off a bus, collapsed and endured five weeks' confinement.

April 18th has been definitely designated as the setting of Deafdom's indoor highlight—Libbey's Night Club, to be held under the auspices of the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf, and the receipts revert thereto. Harold Libbey hits on the happy idea of donating the funds in the name of the "E. W. Craig Memorial Fund"—in honor of the veteran worker who passed away last week. Some five hundred attended the first nightclub here, last May 4th, and the idea went over so well that even the Kansas City convention adopted it; therefore, Libbey, as pioneer, deserves encouragement.

The Saturday Evening Club had a Thanksgiving blowout at the Blair mansion, 32 plates. Miss Florence Baker, a California member, sent fruit-cake enough for all.

Two Thanksgiving Eve Parties filled the evening of November 27th, neither having felt the effects of cross-dates, as they were local affairs. One was staged at Pas-a-Pas Club by the troupe of Ann McGann, Edna Carlson, Virginia Dries, Frieda Meagher, Roger Crocker, I. Newman, Charles Sharpnack and Fred Lee. The proceeds go to pay off the deficit of their latest venture downstate. Mrs. Donald Terron won a turkey prize.

The other affair was at Ephpheta Social Club, 635 South Ashland Boulevard, managed by Mrs. Gott, chairman.

The courageous William Mallman is plunking a linotype in Dayton, Ohio, where his lovely missus has joined him.

Our state school football team closed its season with the first victory over Routt High in five years—score 20-7. It is now busy on basketball, pointing for the Central States tourney in Flint, February 21st to 22d, and a possible fling at the new National titular tilt.

P. J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

MR. FREDRICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance. Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

### Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallack, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### Our Savior Lutheran Church (For the Deaf)

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;

2:30 P.M., October to April.

A. C. DAEMS, Pastor

## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Much to the delight of the children, December was ushered in with a three-inch snow and, as it was a wet snow, snow men and forts for snowball battles were seen here and there. The deaf boys at the school were not behind their hearing friends in these enjoyments.

The following was clipped from the Columbus Dispatch of Friday, November 29th. The Dr. E. Jones mentioned is a brother of the late Dr. J. W. Jones. All who remembered Mrs. Blanche Jones remembered her as a woman of a quiet refined disposition.

"Mrs. Clara Blanche Jones, age 70, wife of Dr. Edward S. Jones, Veterans' bureau, Northampton, Mass., and formerly superintendent of the Home for the Aged and Deaf at Central College, Ohio, died in Columbus State Hospital, Friday, of paralysis. Services will be conducted at the home of her niece, Mrs. Edwin Spencer, 33 West Cook Road, at 2 P.M., Sunday by Dr. Frank H. Troop, Central Presbyterian Church. Burial will be at Central College near the Ohio Home."

A call at the school today reminded me that it was nearing time for the pupils to go home for the holidays. School closes on December 19th, and pupils are to return January 5th, 1936.

I expected to find tickets on sale for the Gallaudet Day dinner, under the sponsorship of the Columbus N. A. D., to be held December 14th, but found none were yet to be had. The dinner is to be at the Southern Hotel, and a promise has been made that long drawn out talks will not be imposed upon those attending.

Thanksgiving at the school brought a good dinner to the children and a good entertainment in the evening. The following took part, with Mr. LaFountain general manager.

Tommy Spriggins, originator of the party  
Harold Katz  
Susie Spriggins, Tommy's sister  
Emma Wright  
Mrs. Spriggins, his mother  
Margaret Duff  
Ned Winters, his secretary  
Cecil Kolb  
Bert Spriggins, his cousin  
Francis Foster  
George Washington Jones, a colored boy  
Ralph Drew

Tim Meachim, president of the bootblack's Union  
Steve Benedict  
Two Bootblacks, Tim's gang

Dick Weitz and Delbert Erickson  
Mary Sprockett, a poor girl  
Lena Carpenter

Nora McCarthy, a poor girl  
Carola McCready

A short time ago Mrs. Mary Corbett, of Bellaire, was called to Columbus, as a brother, Mr. Dundon, of the old Columbus Dundon family, was run down on the street and death followed the accident.

Mr. Everett Kennedy, of the Chronicle office, upon going to his car parked on the school grounds, found that some one had taken several gallons of gasoline from the tank on his car. Now, Mr. Kennedy, a very genial, kind man, would, I think, be glad to help another out with gasoline if he were asked. Some one presumed too far on his obliging ways.

Mrs. Patrick Connelly, of Columbus, has had a string of misfortune following her automobile accident last July 4th. After remaining in a hospital till able to move around on crutches, came the blow that their lovely home must be foreclosed. She just a short time ago was taken to a hospital, where she is now recovering from a serious operation.

Mr. Peter Tamalonis, not being successful in procuring work since leaving school, has gone to Buffalo, to be with a brother in hopes the latter can work him into a job.

There was much rejoicing among the Columbus deaf that the Ohio State University team came off with

the Big Ten championship with the Minnesota team. I have often heard it stated that the coach made the team; "but never believed it till this fall when the Ohio State University coach brought the team out as such fine players. So much of a team's success does depend upon their coach.

Miss Bessie Lawson was a very happy person on Thanksgiving Day, as she had as her guests her uncle and aunt from Cincinnati. Miss Lawson is girl's supervisor at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Uren, of Columbus, were in Akron over a recent week-end and called at the banquet given by the Akron Frats. Of course, they were given a fine welcome.

Mrs. Helena Froelick Smoak, of Cleveland and a frequent visitor in Akron, went to Chicago to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Erickson, and while there happened into a position and will remain in Chicago.

Mrs. Mina Burt, who is always ready to assist the deaf of Akron, was asked to address a missionary society. Being so near to the deaf, she thought this a good chance to bring the deaf before the public. She called together some members of the Akron Sunday School class and had them present a program very much like a regular Sunday class. Mr. William Pfunder gave a short account of how Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet brought the signs to America and started a school for the deaf. Some hymns were given in signs. What better way could Mrs. Burt have used to let the members of that missionary society know the capabilities of the deaf and what their language is.

Those who attended the reunion at the Ohio School several years ago may recall the presentation to the school of an oil portrait of the Dr. Hoge who donated the present site of the school to Ohio for a school for the deaf, and Dr. Hoge might be called a founder of the school. The kind looking, elderly man, Mr. Foster Copeland, a wealthy banker of Columbus and the husband of Dr. Hoge's granddaughter, made the presentation speech. Last week Mr. Copeland died very suddenly and Columbus lost one of its substantial citizens. Among the pallbearers at his funeral was Mr. Robert Thomas, son-in-law of Ohio's Uncle Abe—Mr. A. B. Greener.

Mrs. Lizzie Monnin, of Canton, has been visiting Akron friends and expects to go to Florida for the rest of the winter.

Mr. Russell Murphy, of Akron, met with a peculiar accident. He was shoveling coal and the pile took a slide downward. One piece struck a leg and later he had to remain in bed nursing an infection which followed the injury.

April 18th and 19th seem a long way off, but those are the dates for the Bowling Tournament at Cleveland, under the auspices of the International Bowling Association of the Deaf. Right now the Cleveland folks are at work pushing things up and expect a large turnout. Mr. P. D. Munger, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is managing this affair. Teams from many points have promised to be there E.

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### SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

168 West 86th Street

New York City



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 12, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

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PLAY is important in the life of a child in the same sense that work is essential in the life of an adult. It is believed that the finest illustration of man's progressive advancement is to be found in a study of the play activities of the child as reflecting the work of the race. Left alone by himself, the small child plays in the same manner as his remote ancestors worked and hunted and fought. The activities of each represent an individual character.

In the development of communal life is witnessed the progress of the older child's tendency to include other children in his play interests at the arrival of school age. The play of the child and the work of the adult represent a change from individualism to group organization. The development of games and other recreations correspond to the tendency of early man to work together in friendly co-operation. Play is life in miniature, and foreshadows the child's success in life. On the playground he receives the training that recognizes only ability and achievement. As an indispensable training for the serious work of life it is a necessity in the child's growth and development.

The experiences and training received in good play are important to the well-adjusted individual. It is only in play that the child experiences interest and enthusiasm, the losing one's self in the task at hand that make for success when carried into the serious work of life. Consequently, when properly indulged in, play becomes a habit training in application and concentration. The degree with which he can mingle with his playfellows measures the success he will have in future social contacts. In team play he will evince his ability to subordinate his own desires to the common good, and this is the secret of a good adjustment of life.

ALTHOUGH, according to the calendar, winter is not due to arrive until after the ides of December, there have

lately been gentle reminders, in heavy snowfalls and boisterous blasts of wind, that it is on its way, and will be here as per schedule. His chilly breath is making itself felt.

Through the announcement of an eminent physician the winter season deserves consideration from all who are interested in health. Aside from the smoke emanating from chimneys and other conduits, which darken the air like fogs, winter weather is clearer than other seasons of the year. The northwest cold-wave wind comes from a region that is clear of smoke and soot, and other air corruptions due to modern life. It comes from both high altitudes and latitude and, as it rolls along from wilderness, it spreads a thorough cleansing to that part of Mother Earth over which it passes, producing clean and health-giving air.

Then we should consider the snow-storm, which ensures healthful conditions. Snow combs the dust and other impurities from the air, and at the same time seals decaying vegetable matter; when there is snow on the ground there is no dust stirred up for people to breathe. However, the climate indoors in winter is another matter. While there is purer and healthier air outdoors, people often endanger their health by huddling the stove and steam radiator, or open fire, when the first cold blast begins to blow.

RECALLING the sad expression of countenance, often observed in our pupils in connection with the "required reading" tests in preparation for the Gallaudet entrance examinations, while discussing "The Man Without a Country," we frequently have wondered, considering present living conditions, why Dr. Hale never referred to the fact that Nolan escaped the tax collectors during his enforced life at sea. Probably in his day taxes did not enter into the serious business of living as they do nowadays. Men of those times would have dismissed the idea of income, sales and other imposts as decidedly unconstitutional.

Living now under a different dispensation, subject to a tax for this, another for that, a third for something else, many would probably glory in the thought of living at sea to escape being stripped bare by the tax gatherers. And yet, even sea travel has its expenditures and vexations, which multiply according to the comforts we desire, so that, may be, one's situation of living at home, with all its rates and taxes, is finally preferable as being less dangerous and offering greater variety.

## Opera for the Deaf

Our readers who may be planning to attend the Olympic games at Berlin next summer, will be interested in the annexed announcement of German Railroads Information office, 665 Fifth Avenue.

Provision to enable deaf music lovers to hear grand opera is being made in the reconstruction, now taking place, of the Nuremberg Opera House. In the stalls and in the first and second row of the dress circle a number of seats are being equipped with an apparatus to which earphones, obtainable from attendants can easily be attached. A switch is turned and the listener is plugged straight through to the stage and orchestra, with an amplifier permitting the sounds to be intensified at will.

## Football Needs "Specialists" In Coaching, Belives Hughes, Ending Regime at Gallaudet

Having severed his connection with Gallaudet football after a tenure longer than that of any college coach now in the District, Frederick H. "Teddy" Hughes views life today with the perception of an estimable general practitioner, retiring in the wake of the modern-day specialist.

At the same time, Walter Krug, head basketball coach and appointed yesterday to fill Hughes' shoes wonders if he, as another non-specialist, can do as ably.

Over the period of years that he served Gallaudet faithfully and well, Teddy Hughes never had one honest-to-goodness assistant. And when he thought the time had come to "let some one else try his hand" it was only after 18 seasons, during which he had prescribed remedies for ends, guards, tackles, centers, halfbacks, and quarterbacks with the thought of carrying Gallaudet safely through major operations.

Rest assured of one thing. "Teddy" Hughes was not forced out. It was his own idea, conceived and presented at the Gallaudet Athletic Association when the time came to "appoint" a coach for 1935.

There is one unusual aspect about the Kendall Green athletic situation. Coaches are not "signed" for a period of years. They are "appointed" each year. Hughes has been so appointed each Fall for the following season since he first handled the team in 1918.

So, when the time came to appoint the 1936 coach, Hughes voluntarily, but quite unexpectedly, suggested that some one else be given a chance. Admitting that the boys had been disappointed in their showing during last season, when the last three games of their schedule were canceled, the spunky little mentor said he expressed the sentiments of all the players when he tabooed the suggestion that a football team not be planned next year.

Such a suggestion had been made by the faculty, but quickly withdrawn when the enthusiasm of prospective participants was revealed.

Next year Gallaudet may have an assistant coach. That was the one thing that handicapped Hughes more than any other factor. For, with 35 men reporting for football at the start of the last season, it became impossible for Hughes to give them all personal attention, with the result that many of them became discouraged and quit.

The game today is no longer a one-man job. Each position on the team requires individual treatment, and the more high-powered teams that Gallaudet met, the more Hughes realized the obstacles put in his path by more extensive coached opponents. He is no specialist, he says, and any other general practitioner can do as well.

The retiring mentor always has been a Gallaudet man. Graduating from its classrooms in 1913, the ever-optimistic "midget" served five years as assistant coach, training the school's reserve eleven before being appointed head coach and athletic director in 1918. He has been both ever since, still being the latter.

Hughes' last winning season came in 1928, when his team won four games while losing but two. It was that year in which the Kendall Green eleven beat American University, then putting one of its first teams on the gridiron. Since then no Gallaudet eleven annually has won as many games as it lost.

Of course, when looking at his entire record, Hughes can point with greatest pride to 1918, the year in which he was at the helm for the first time. That season Gallaudet won four games out of five played, Catholic University being one of its victims. A similar won and lost record was made the following year, except that season C. U. earned a tie.

Unofficial records show Hughes' elevens to have won almost half of the games they played. More than 30 victories were recorded, while not many more were lost, which is quite a feather in the cap of any man attempting the tasks of the Gallaudet coaching job—which are many.—*Washington Star*, Dec. 6.

## DETROIT

The Ladies Service League of St. John's Mission will have a country fair, on December 13th. Hot supper will be served.

The C. A. D. held a dancing social, feather party and "500" and bunco, on November 23d and on 27th.

On November 23rd, over 250 people were at D. A. D., for the country store. Candy, fruit cakes, baskets of groceries, chickens, goose and turkey were disposed of.

Mr. Harry Anderson, seventy-five years old, passed away from dropsy and heart disease last November 28th at Receiving Hospital. He was ill only two weeks. He was born in Shelley, Mich., and attended the School for the Deaf at Flint. He was a member of E. E. Mission, and was unmarried.

The N. F. S. D., No. 2, had a feather party at Gerow Hall on November 16th. A very good crowd turned out. Mr. Hartley was the chairman. Many out-of-town visitors were there.

The Bowlers League will hold a feather party at D. A. D. on December 22nd.

Mr. William Comish won a turkey at Grand River and Livernois Bowling league for the highest average score.

Miss Evelyn Maitre, formerly of Windsor, Ontario, was married to Mr. Wagner, of Pontiac, Mich., on November 30th.

Messrs. Friday and Seppanen won a turkey at the Cadillac Bowling Co. for the highest score.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Piatt got up a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Reidinger at the Piatt's residence on November 29th. Mrs. Reidinger received nice useful presents.

Mrs. Bertha Toegel is going to leave for Kalamazoo for the winter with her daughter.

The Baptist Mission had a social at Mrs. Braithwaite's house on November 29th.

The M. S. D. played football at Dearborn against their team. The M. S. D. won by the score 14 to 0.

The Catholic Association of the Deaf held a keno social at St. Mary's School on November 17th. Mrs. Rheiner was the chairman.

The Lutheran deaf circle had a pot-luck supper at Mrs. John Berry's residence on November 17th.

MRS. LUCY MAY.

## Appreciation of Signs

A very interesting letter in appreciation of the language of signs has been received from John Gill, Walla, Walla, Wash. Mr. Gill, says in part:

"I have been totally deaf for twenty years and had my education before losing my hearing. Since then I have lived among normal hearing people, except for six months in Los Angeles, where I worked with the deaf for the first time in my life on C. W. A. work. The only thing I know about sign talk is what I was taught in the High School in Los Angeles, two hours a night, twice a week. In the Los Angeles High School lip reading is taught in one room and the sign-language in another.

"I would esteem it a pleasure to hear from deaf people anywhere. I am forty-two years old. I long again to live among the deaf, that is my own people, living in my own silent world; then and then only will I know the true value of the sign language.

"Trusting that you will do all in your power to advocate and advance the sign-language, I am,

JOHN GILL"



## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Friday evening, December 6th, the Literary Society presented the following program in Chapel Hall; Race Drake, '38, "The Garroter of Death"; Dan Long, '37, "The Flag Goes By"; Alden Ravn, '39, "The Accursed House"; Anthony Nogosek, '39, "Twenty Years After"; and James Collums, '38, "Yankee Doodle." All on the program were on the literary stage for the first time and all did very well, especially James Collums, who gave a very amusing rendition of the old American ballad.

Saturday night, December 7th, was the night of the most entertaining Football Dance in the history of our college football dances. The gym was simply but tastefully decorated with buff and blue bunting, and the doorkeepers were dressed in football uniforms. The dance was a strictly formal affair, and the absence of stags added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. There was an excellent band, and the order of dances was very well arranged.

Professor and Mrs. Hughes and Dean and Mrs. Krug were in the receiving line. Soon after the start of the dances, there was a grand march, led by Co-captain Olaf Tollefson, '37, and Miss Verna Thompson, '37. It was so successful that the grand march will be added to all our formal dances hereafter.

Toward the close of the evening, "G" awards were presented to the football players by Mr. Hughes, who made appropriate speeches with each presentation. The following men received "G" awards: Co-captain Alfred Hoffmeister, '37, co-captain Olaf Tollefson, '37, George Culbertson, '38, Conley Akin, '38, Merle Goodwin, '37, Race Drake, '38, Norman Brown, '38, James Collums, '38, David Davidowitz, '36, and Raymond Hoehn, '39. Honorable Mention went to Leyan Wood, Alexander Martin, and Leo Latz, all first-year men. Special Mention was given to Dan Long, '37, and Will Rogers, P. C., who was injured in our first game, and consequently out for the season. "G" awards were given to Felix Kowalewski, '37, as manager, and to Robert Greenmun, '36, for his work of the last four years in connection with the football department.

Delicious punch was served after the presentations, and continuous dancing followed till goodnights were said at 11:45. The committee, namely, Lester Stanfill, '36, chairman; Joseph Burnett, '37, James Ellerhorst, '38, and Anthony Nogosek, '39, are to be praised for their efforts towards making the dance such a success. It is hoped that the alumni and outsiders present will broadcast it among their friends that such a dance is not worth missing, and that next year we will have an even larger crowd of outsiders.

Sunday morning, December 8, the Chapel gathering was in charge of the Sophomore Class of '38. Miss Marie John gave a biography of Andrew Carnegie, the great philanthropist. Miss Ida Silverman gave a graceful rendition of "Lead, Kindly Light." Otto Berg gave an interesting talk on the achievements and benevolence of Carnegie. Edward Farnell closed the assembly with a prayer.

This Friday night, December 13, the wrestling team will be off to Baltimore for its first match of the season, with the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. On Saturday evening the Old Gym will be the battleground for our opening basketball game, with Southeastern University. Good-luck to the two sports.

The annual bus trip started off Friday morning, November 29th with a mixed breakfast in the Men's Refectory at 6:30 o'clock. The two chartered buses promptly rolled out of the college grounds at 7 in the

morning. Mr. Powrie Doctor was chaperon.

It was not long before we were on the road to the Shenandoah National Park and the Skyline Drive, in Virginia. Our buses rose and dipped over the low foothills and charming valleys on the Lee Highway, till, on approaching Thornton Gap, the road began to ascend—winding higher and higher. It was here that we were given a pre-view of the breathtaking views of scenic grandeur that we took in on the heights of Hazel Mountain. In the foreground there were the varying violets and soft browns of the Massanutten Mountains, with the rolling hills and valleys of the extensive Piedmont Plain stretching in a haze of soft green and blue away to the distant blue-violet peaks of the Alleghenies. Away to the east the Blue Ridge Mountains rose in misty heights of cobalt and ultramarine. As we went ever higher, newer and more impressive views unfolded on our sight. Near the top of Hazel Mountain, we stopped and climbed a bit to a spot where we obtained a magnificent panorama of hills and valleys and hazy mountains, with scattered patches of orange light here and there where the sun had found its way through the mass of great clouds. We stopped soon afterwards to partake of sandwiches and cookies that had been brought along for lunch. After winding over the mountains for about 34 miles, we rolled down through Swift Run Gap on the Spotswood Trail, and from thence drove along till we arrived at Charlottesville and the University of Virginia. Here we had a good meal in the Dining Hall facing the Amphitheater. After the meal, we were taken on a tour of inspection of the grounds, first going to the famous statue by Gutzon Borglum, in honor of James Rogers McConnell, the first boy from the University of Virginia to give his life in the World War. McConnell served in the Lafayette Escadrille and was shot down in action. Borglum's statue in most inspiring—a nude male figure (a little more than life-size, but seemingly almost towering,) poised for flight, with Icarian wings outstretched to bear him away from the world, on which his feet are tensed in the very act of leaping into the air on a soaring take-off.

We then visited the room where Edgar Allan Poe studied, "Domus Parva Magna Poetae"—the little home of a great poet, while he attended the University. We also visited the room of Woodrow Wilson there. We were then shown the Serpentine Wall, erected in a winding course, because there were not enough bricks to make the wall two-bricks-deep, and only one brick-depth could be afforded.

The great Rotunda and Library, designed by Thomas Jefferson, was next visited. This library was the model from which the rotunda plan of the Library of Congress in Washington was copied. From the steps of this rotunda we obtained a fine view of the quadrangle or buildings housing the Faculty and students; each building, although erected in the early Eighteenth Century, planned in a different type of architecture, some with balconies, some with plain facades, some with great columns. Many other things were seen, but we must save some space to speak of the magnificent home of that great president and genius, Thomas Jefferson. We drove up the road to the top of the hill to Monticello. The house is nearly 150 years old, and yet we were struck by its apparent modernity on the outside. Jefferson started to build it in 1770 and finished it in 1802. He levelled off 30 feet from the top of the mountain. The original manor extended for some 1900 acres, but at present the shrine is limited to 640 acres. A magnificent view of the

surrounding country can be obtained from the house. It is said that Jefferson used to take a look through a spyglass now and then to see how the builders were progressing with the construction of the University of Virginia, of which he was the founder and architect. If he saw anything amiss or that the builders were not working hard enough, he would despatch a slave with a note of censure to the workers. On the ceiling of the porch we obtained our first impression of the inventive genius of this great man. Here he had set a marker that was attached to the weather-vane on the roof, and the direction of the wind could be noted from the porch windows without having to go outside to look at the vane. In the entrance hall there is a handsome clock over the doorway, with pulleys attached to it in such a way that the day of the week is indicated on one of the walls alongside the clock. On the ceiling of this hall is a plaster relief of the American eagle, with eighteen silver stars to indicate the eighteen states of the union that were in existence at the time of the installment of the eagle. From the breast of the eagle hangs a chandelier brought over from France and lighted by whale-oil instead a candles.

Among other items of interest seen in the various rooms, were the first parquet floor in America—not a single nail being used; in the drawing-room was the first skylight in America.

Jefferson's bedroom and office were astonishing. He invented the alcove bed, set in an alcove between the two rooms so that he could get up into his bedroom to dress or get up into his office to work, instead of having to go around through a door. The bed could be raised through a trap-door into the ceiling so as to permit direct access from bedroom to office when the bed was not in use.

Over the bed was a hidden room, where Jefferson's body-guard kept watch during the night, looking through "peep-holes" hidden in a row of pictures. In his study stands the first swivel chair, Jefferson's invention. He also had a revolving table to eliminate reaching over for necessities of the moment.

The shutters of the windows on the inside are so constructed as to fit in as part of the window-frame. No one noticed this until the guide called our attention to it.

In the enclosed north porch we found a plaster copy of a bust of Jefferson's, mounted on a pedestal that Jefferson had designed himself. The shaft was of fluted Dorian style, and the capitals were in a design of tobacco leaves and flowers, planned by Jefferson himself. The same capitals are used on the columns of our United States Capitol here.

After going through the rooms and inspecting the quadrangle of buildings and the secret tunnel, we left for the Hotel Monticello, where we partook of a bountiful repast in a private dining-room.

After a short walk in the neighborhood of the hotel, we finally got under way for the return trip to Gallaudet, arriving home at 11:30 that night. Those who went on the trip wish to sincerely thank Mr. Doctor for arranging the trip, and for his interpretation of the guides on the various places.

### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

### Saturday, February 29, 1936

Is going to be a red letter night for a riot of fun at the annual affair of JERSEY CITY DIV. No. 91, N. F. S. D. Particulars later—Don't miss it.

## Kansas City, Mo.

November 16th, a gas explosion occurred in the newly built Kansas School for the Deaf, resulting in injuries to Mr. Cranwill, the instructor, and to four students working in the bakery. Mr. Cranwill was trying to light the oven, and all of a sudden the room was enveloped in flames. A part of the wall between the bakery and the dining room was blown out. Several window panes near the bakery were shattered. Fortunately there were no pupils in the dining room at the time the explosion occurred. Damage was estimated \$500.

Elsie P. Spencer came back to her home in Kansas City November 18, after spending four months with her several former schoolmates living Los Angeles, Cal. On her return trip she stopped over at Tulsa, Okla., to have two weeks' stay with her friends.

Edwin Lilley of Buffalo, N. Y., was a recent visitor to Kansas City. He stopped over here on way to California, where he expects to secure employment. He liked Kansas City so well that he decided to stay here for at least three weeks before going to the land of oranges, lemons, grapes, etc.

November 23d, was Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartzell's silver wedding anniversary. Quite a large number was present to help Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell celebrate their twenty-five years of happy marriage. A gift of thirteen dollars hidden in the Japanese-made box was presented to the beloved Hartzells.

Mr. and Mrs. Neval K. Spencer left Kansas City Monday morning, November 25th, for Belle, Mo., where they expect to remain four months with Mrs. Spencer's grandparents. They are now helping in the grocery store, which is owned by her grandfather.

The deaf of Kansas City—those on relief rolls—are waiting anxiously to be placed on WPA projects. Up to date only two, Crusa Allmon and William Marra are working on WPA projects. Mr. Marra was a teacher on the adult education project, but it closed down last month for a temporary time, and Mr. Marra, fearing that the education project might not open again, shifted to one of the Blue River projects—widening and straightening the banks of the Blue River. Of course, when the adult education project starts again, Mr. Marra will go back to it, despite the better pay on the Blue River project, for some of the deaf of Kansas City earnestly want Mr. Marra to teach again.

Mrs. Clem Dillenschneider recently had the misfortune to fall down the stairs and sustained injury to her right shoulder. She was confined to bed for several days, but is now almost well.

E. W.

### RESERVED

The Ephpheta Society of the Deaf  
BASKETBALL and DANCE  
Saturday, January 25, 1936

## LITERARY NIGHT

### Speakers

DR. THOMAS F. FOX  
GEORGE LYNCH  
CATHERINE GALLAGHER  
KAPLE GREENBERG  
LAWRENCE WARD

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Committee Reserves All Rights



## Florida Flashes

The following announcement in the *Lakeland News* of November 15th, will be received with much joy by friends of the happy couple: "A ten-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Harrington Randell, of 407 North Kentucky Avenue, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Randell is the former Miss Beulah Leach, daughter of Mrs. A. R. Leach of this city. Mr. Randell is one of the most efficient linotype operators in the South, and has been a fixture with the *Lakeland News* for the past twelve months. The arrival of the stork did not deter Mr. Randall from his duties today, despite the constant mental strain, and the proofs which found their way to the proof-reader contained but one or two typographical errors, as usual. The *News* force extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Randall." They are doubly thankful of the fact that the tenure of Mr. Randall's position is permanent and that the heiress' future citizenship of Lakeland becomes assured. The conductor of this column and his wife wish them the greatest happiness that the world can render.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, of Florence Villa, left Monday, November 11th, for Waco, Ga., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Martin's father.

Among recent visitors in Akron, Ohio, was Mrs. Alma Watson, of Hutsonville, Illinois, who spent last winter in St. Petersburg. She has been visiting in the home of their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Laingor. She motored the entire distance of 420 miles by herself from Illinois to Ohio and will return by another route. Mrs. Watson announces that the condition of Henry Bierhaus, whom she has been nursing the past two or three years, is encouraging. Mr. Bierhaus was recently stricken with a stroke as the party was getting ready to return to Florida for another winter.

The following article worthy of the attention of "Believe It or Not" Ripley, reads: "The pretty bride of Mr. Wm. J. Grinnell, whose marriage took place in Philadelphia last August was Miss Ida Leota Elma, who not only graduated last year from the Mt. Airy school, but also attended the following schools, private and public, in their order: Sand Spring, Oklahoma; Kansas School for the Deaf, Olathe; Day School for the Deaf, Los Angeles; Florida School for the Deaf, St. Augustine; Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Edgewood; Oklahoma School for the Deaf, Sulphur; School for the Deaf, Scranton, Pa., and last but not least the Mt. Airy School, Philadelphia. This young lady obtained her education in an interesting variety of schools all over the country. Who can surpass such a record as this?"

Warren Rentz, of Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Triplett, of Lakeland, were recent visitors in Dade City, being guests of Marvin Sessoms, who was their schoolmate at the St. Augustine school.

Mrs. Spears, of Wisconsin, who formerly lived in Tampa, spent the summer season with her parents in Columbia, South Carolina.

Speaking of Mrs. Erwin's summer vacation in the North, the following news item is reproduced from the *Kentucky Standard*, published at the Danville school for the Deaf: "Mrs. Chester Erwin, her two sons and daughter of Maimi, Fla., came to Hindman, Ky., last June to visit her sister, Mrs. Craft. They spent a week with Earl Renaker and family in August before returning to Florida. They said that they enjoyed their stay on the farm so much that they would like to come to the farm every summer and eat fresh corn on the cob."

Troubles do not come singly these

days. There lives in Dade City a young man full of youth, but is helpless, being an unfortunate victim of rheumatism which baffles medical science. His long confinement deprives him of his savings, and he not only becomes penniless but lost his job as well. Here's hoping he will recover sufficiently to return to his position as printer.

"Mrs. H. S. Morris, of Miami, Florida, and younger son, spent the greater part of the summer in Minnesota," says the *Minnesota (Faribault) Companion*, "Visiting her folks at Eagle Bend, and other relatives and friends in several places. During the M.A.D. convention she was the guest of Mrs. J. L. Smith and accompanied the Smiths to Nevis afterward. It is some years since Ellen Johnson was a saucy little girl in school here, but those years have dealt very gently with her."

It is reported that several of the deaf men have secured work on the projected canal at Ocala, two of whom are from Jacksonville. The job will keep them employed for several years.

A deaf hero is receiving congratulations upon his rescuing two children in a recent hurricane that raged the Lower Keys between Miami and Key West. The following incident is related of him: "Preacher Jones, deaf and uneducated, tied himself around a telegraph pole and then held on tightly to Edna and Jane Parker, five and six years old, all through the night. It he hadn't, they might have perished with the others in their family. The children are white, daughters of a fisherman."

The following announcement, published in the *Evening Record* of St. Augustine, will be of special interest to many friends of Mr. Stephens: "Announcements are being received here of the marriage of Miss Alma Gallatin Martin, of Hardeeville, S.C., and Cecil Glenn Stephens of this city, which occurred on October 6th at Ridgeland, S.C. \* \* \* The bride is a graduate of the South Carolina School for the Deaf and attended Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., for one year. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. C. Martin of Hardeeville. The groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stephens, of this city, was a student at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind here, for some time. He left school to attend the School of Printing in Nashville, Tenn., and is now employed as a linotype operator at the Record Company."

Miss Roberta Croley and her mother returned to St. Petersburg after spending the summer in Michigan. Until recently Roberta attended the St. Augustine School.

"The Thankful Thanksgiving" was the theme of the Florida Mission for the Deaf superintendent's sermon delivered at Tampa on November 24. More than thirty deaf attended the service, during which a young woman was baptized and another one joined the Mission by letter. A number of attendants motored from St. Petersburg, Pierce, Lakeland, St. Cloud, Dover, Plant City, Winter Haven, Orlando and West Tampa.

Next to farming, the trade of barbering should prove attractive, though probably not so remunerative, to deaf men of small means. At present there are about nine tonorial artists, and they include those of Hardy Skinner of LaBelle, Elzy Hay of Bartow, Paul Blount of Miami, Charles Smith of Cocoa, B. F. Mills of Sanford, Homer Drew of Eustis, Harry Graf of Jacksonville, Hoyt Richardson of South Jacksonville, and J. D. Cumbie of Dover.

On the 20th of November, Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Rogers were among the invited guests at a luncheon tendered in Lake Alfred in honor of Dr. Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins College at Winter Park. Dr. Rogers, who was for many years connected with the Danville school

for the deaf, first as teacher and then superintendent and recently retired from active service, has a very attractive winter residence in Lake Alfred, where he and his wife enjoy the wonderful climate of Florida.

To duplicate the boys' dormitory at the St. Augustine school for the deaf, which was erected several years ago, a contract has been awarded for the construction of an addition to the girls' dormitory at a cost of \$69,956.

The virtues of the climate of Florida are exemplified in the case of Stephen Somogyi, whose countenance was a revelation to his friends in Wisconsin, where he spent a part of the summer visiting home folks and attending the triennial convention. He left Wisconsin on August 15th to return to the land of perpetual sunshine and recreation.

The *Maryland Bulletin*, the official organ of the Frederick School for the Deaf, received the following reassuring news from a former student of that school: "A card from Mr. Fred L. Tschiffely assures us that there was a comparative calm in Sarasota in contradiction to the papers' accounts. He and his good wife are well, but the years are telling on the latter." Sarasota was one of the few spots in Florida that did not feel the terrible lash of the hurricane last August.

The Florida Flashes sanctum is in receipt of a good letter from Frederick Parker, of New York City, whose wife and little son are now sojourning in St. Petersburg with their folks. Though he has been in the largest metropolis so long, he is unable to alienate himself from the many allurements of Florida, climatic or otherwise, and talks seriously of re-establishing his residence in the state, providing, of course, there is an opening along the line of his occupation either in St. Petersburg or Hollywood, where he owns residential property. Mr. and Mrs. Parker have a large circle of friends who will be glad to have them back.

The Florida Mission for the Deaf announces that the 1936 edition of the Florida directory of the deaf will be off the press early in December. For prices watch advertisements in the deaf papers of national circulation, and also in the *School Herald* of St. Augustine. F. E. P.

## Newark, N. J.

On Friday, November 22d, at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the inauguration of the Newark School for the Deaf, the alumni dedicated a tablet to the memory of the late principal, Miss Grace L. Wright.

Members of the alumni spoke on their "Memories of Miss Wright" and the tablet was unveiled by her first Newark pupil, Florindo Bravoco.

Mr. Charles H. Gleason, assistant superintendent of the Newark Schools, addressed the audience of alumni, teachers and parents, and a group of the present pupils sang several of Miss Wright's favorite songs.

The tablet bore the following inscription:

IN GRATEFUL REMEMBRANCE

of

GRACE L. WRIGHT

Founder, teacher, principal

of the

NEWARK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

1910-1932

The tablet and exercises were a fitting tribute to the ideals and accomplishments of a great educator and friend of the deaf.

F. S.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

The 1936 Edition of the FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF Is now placed on sale at

20 Cents Per Copy

3 cents additional for mailing

FLORIDA MISSION OF THE DEAF St. Cloud, Florida

## Spokane, Wash.

A meeting of the Spokane Association of the Deaf took place in the back hall of Faith Lutheran Church on Saturday night, November 9th. It had a large gathering for the purpose of electing new officers for 1936. Harry Olson was elected the new president; Mrs. Hazel Howell, vice-president; Mrs. Ruby Winchell, who had previously held the secretarial position several times, was chosen secretary again; Frank Labaugh, treasurer, and Hugh Brownlow, sergeant-at-arms; Alex Rehn, Lind, Washington; and Elsie Caldwell, formerly of Lewiston, Idaho, and now of Spokane, were new members.

Lenny Brown, who is ill of pleurisy, was brought to his parents' home in Newport, Wash., on Thursday, November 14th, by Frank Bright, accompanied by Ernest Gallagher. We hope Mr. Brown gets well, so he can be back to work.

Ernest Gallagher was honored by a surprise party on his birthday, it being the first time of his life he ever had one, on Saturday evening, November 23d, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sackville-West. Many useful presents were given to him, and the evening was spent in playing games and riddles. Several prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served.

Alex Schierman was in Spokane on the first Saturday of this month for the regular meeting of the Frat Division, and returned to his home in Endicott, Wash., after.

Charles Howell, one of our Frat members, invited all the deaf people to a big chicken dinner at his residence on his ranch for the benefit of the Frats on Sunday afternoon, November 17th. It was a success, and Charles, assisted by his wife and several friends arranged a wonderful dinner.

Harry Landreyou, who operated a dry cleaning plant at Opportunity, eight miles east of Spokane, lost the place when the building burnt down to the ground. He was doing nicely since he had entered the business. As a result it is reported he and his wife are on relief.

Mr. Clyde Patterson and family moved to the George Graham and family apartment on Tuesday, November 5th. The Pattersons are planning on staying in Spokane through the coming winter till next Spring. John P. Frisby and family are occupying the Patterson house on their ranch, while John builds a new house on his own ranch north of the Pattersons.

A group of deaf-mutes were entertained by Father Leo Robinson at the Gonzaga University on Friday evening, November 15th. On the program were a wrestling match, and a tumbling act by a boxing coach of the school. Cards were played and refreshments were served.

All the deaf people were surprised and sorry to hear that J. Russell Perkins died of pneumonia on November 1st, after only a week of illness. Last summer he came here from Portland on the trail of a job, and got acquainted with the Spokaneites. He joined the silent baseball squad and played exceptionally well. After the summer months, he returned home to Portland.

The Spokane Association of the Deaf will hold a New Year Eve party at the back hall of the church. The committee consists of John Skoglund, Harry Landreyou and Walter Lauer. F. D. B.

## St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.

Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

Male Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 P.M. All welcome.



### Acts of Great Courage

There are so many kinds of courage that to enumerate the variety in detail would fill a number of volumes. Personally I do not rank particularly high heady valor in the battle or the forlorn hope.

Then the blood is hot and the ardor of the fray is throbbing in every fibre. Unless a man is an utter coward at heart, it seems to me that perforce he must in the nature of things be brave in the turmoil of battle. Of course, there as elsewhere degrees of conduct present themselves, and the true man will stem a sudden panic, or greatly dare to save the life of a comrade.

But it is in cold blood that the higher courage exhibits itself, and the comparative rarity of that virtue proves its exceptional and more elevated stamp.

Rarest of all kinds of courage is perhaps that variety which the Duke of Wellington used to call "two-o'clock-in-the-morning courage."

There was the spirit of the finest courage in the conduct of Captain George Papier, who, being struck in the breach at Ciudad Rodrigo at the head of the storming party, his arm shattered by a cannon-ball, kept cheering and directing his men as he lay bleeding and helpless, trodden on, buffeted by the charging soldiers. He would not have himself removed until he heard the peace was won, and then, with his sash binding his arm, he walked quietly to the amputating place, waited his turn, and had to listen to the discussion of a point of etiquette between two surgeons as to which of them was entitled to perform on him.

That was cool daring on the part of a rough Irish private in the Peninsular war who, when a thirteen-inch shell fell in the crowded work, knocked out the burning fuse with a blow of his spade, picked up the shell and carried it to his officer, with the quaint remark, "There she is now, your honor. She'll do nobody any harm now, for it's mesilf has knocked the life out av the crature!"

Who does not remember the noble stoic courage and discipline of those recruits who stood in their ranks on the deck of the *Birkenhead* troopship, waiting for the inevitable death that was imminent, while the women and children were being saved?

A Briton myself, I have ties with the great republic, and for that reason I cherish the knowledge of some acts of courage of the stamp I specially admire, performed by Americans—acts which probably are not widely known among the countrymen of those brave men.

It was in the late Admiral John Rodgers' first action in the *Galena* that a shell crashed into the turret in which he was with the gunners, and half-smothered him with the blood and brains of an adjacent sailor. Others were struck down by the explosion, and panic was setting in. Its progress Rodgers stayed, not however by angry voice and loud oburgations, but by the quiet, ruminative, half-complaining remark, as he wiped his bespattered face, "And they told me these things were shell-proof!" The utterance, and the manner thereof, appealed to the ever-alert American sense of humor; the gunners rallied and renewed the fight.

On another occasion, I think when his ship, the *Weehawken*, was in action with the Confederate iron-clad *Atlanta*, Rodgers, having gone below for a moment, found a man of the turret-gun crew wandering about between decks. When challenged to answer for cowardice in deserting his post, the man made no reply, and was put in irons by Captain Rodgers' orders.

The fight over and the *Atlanta* a prize, one of his officers, entering his cabin, represented to him that the man was no skulker, but on the contrary one of the best men on the ship, who had been dazed and stunned by the impact of a hostile missile on the

turret against the inside of which he had been leaning; that he had been ordered below, and that when challenged by the commanding officer he had not yet recovered from the shock.

Rodgers ordered that the man should be immediately unironed; and at quarters next day, when officers and ship's company were mustered, he thus curtly but pointedly addressed the sailor:

"My man! I called you a coward yesterday. I find I was mistaken, and," lifting his cap, "I beg your pardon."

Surely than this no commanding officer ever did a nobler and more gallant act; and one can well believe that for a chief so loyal in his manhood to his fellow-citizens, so generous and whole-souled in owning his error, the *Weehawken's* crew would have died to a man.

There was in my heart a warmer glow on that summer afternoon on the plain of Ulundi, when I saw Lord William Beresford wheel his pony and gallop back to the succor of a fallen trooper around whom the Zulus were already poisoning their assegais; saw him alight, hustle the wounded man up into his saddle, fending off the Zulus with the revolver grasped in his spare hand, clamber up behind his man, and with a dig of the spurs set the game little beast a-going after the other horsemen.

That was pure unselfish, devoted, gallant chivalry, concerning which, as behooved a self-respecting soldier, he kept silence. It was because I went and told the story to Sir Evelyn Wood that Beresford got the Victoria Cross; and, indeed, he declined the honor, were it not accorded also to the soldier who had aided him in keeping the wounded man in the saddle during the retreat. This piece of work of Beresford's I account "the bravest deed I ever saw."

Of a very different type of courage was the conduct of Wigram Batty, a distinguished Indian officer who was my companion with the little garrison of Saarbrücken at the beginning of the Franco-German war.

In an ammunition hut, there was a quantity of Remington cartridges, partly in cases, partly in loose heaps. There was not even a sentry on the hut. I remembered thinking it the most dangerous place I had ever seen.

And now sparks, carried by the wind from some cooking fire, or swept from one of the innumerable cigarettes constantly being smoked, had fallen on the roofing hurdles, and they, as dry as tinder, were kindling into isolated blazing tongues!

The two Englishmen were running toward the hut at top speed. Then they diverged. One headed for the water; the other held straight for the hut, clambered up its wattled side, reached the roof and set about beating out and throwing down, as far away as possible, the blazing hurdles. His comrade had filled a bucket and was swiftly carrying it to the man on the roof of the hut.

The Russian officers of Tcherniaieff's headquarters caught up the idea, ran toward the stream, and formed a chain, but the long link next the hut was allowed to be constituted by the comrade of the man on the roof. His danger, in spite of the bucketsful of water which reached him from time to time, seemed imminent.

With every hurdle thrown down, his footing became the more precarious. Sparks dropping from the wattling had ignited the cartridges, which were popping off with the noise and smoke of a respectable skirmish. It seemed impossible but that the bags and barrels should catch a spark, and then—well, there could be but one ending.

The trouser legs of the man on the roof were smoldering, but still he worked on. A few moments more, and half of him disappeared; his nether limbs had gone through the thinned roof; but he held on to the top of the wattled wall, and poured down bucket after bucket.

At length he succeeded in quenching the fire and stopping the explosions of the cartridges. The door was opened and more water poured in. Then the man on the roof came down therefrom, barelegged to the thigh, his hands, arms and lower limbs a good deal burned and studded with blue powder marks.

The comrades declined the Takooa cross tendered by Tcherniaieff, and asked me not to write about the episode.

ARCHIBALD FORBES.

### A Correction

To the Editor of the Journal:

In reference to your Baltimore correspondence in the current JOURNAL the statement that I visited the Overlea School recently, is not quite true. To my everlasting regret I spent several hours hanging around the street car terminal in Overlea awaiting transportation to the School and finally gave up and returned to Baltimore.

And it was all a "Comedy of Errors" or rather, to me, "Tragedy" is the better word.

In accepting a cordial invitation to visit my friends at Overlea, I arranged to leave Frederick at 8 P.M., on Monday, "Armistice Day." As Dr. Bjorlee wanted me to see his school "in action" he suggested I leave at 11 A.M., instead and he personally phoned the Overlea School of the change in program, but it seems the message was garbled and my arrival was fixed at near midnight instead—an unearthly hour I would not dream of, but they went to meet me just the same. And on Monday morning the Rev. Dr. Boll was at the Overlea School and informed them that he had met me at Frederick. I do not know how he came to make the statement.

Not being met on my arrival where the Baltimore carline drops passengers, I found I had mislaid the address given me where I would find Mr. and Mrs. Rebal of Overlea, who would take me out to the School if the bus was not there. A man I inquired of told me he knew the Rebal residence and escorted me a long way in the wrong direction, but on the right street, only to find he didn't know.

Back to the car terminal I espied a public phone with the announcement it was there for the purpose of calling a taxi. I readily found a man to make the call and he told me it would be there in five minutes. At the end of one and a half hours it had not arrived and for all I know may not be there yet.

I saw perhaps 400 cars of one type or another pass—it is a busy point, but nothing in the shape of a taxi or anything I could hire.

So I missed the exercises at the school; missed the chance to respond to Principal Stegmerten's invitation to say a few words, and missed a special dinner arranged for my enjoyment.

I still hope to see the Overlea School as, if I do, it will be No. 33 on my list.

A further hurt to me is in that if I had only known it, I could have walked to the school.

Gee!! Also goosh!!!

ALEXANDER L. PACH.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### RESERVED CHARITY BALL

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc., Saturday Evening, March 28th, 1936 (Particulars later)

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.  
Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.  
first Sunday of each month.  
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.  
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.  
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month.  
Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 941 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, New York City.  
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

### Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)  
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening  
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening.  
ALL WELCOME  
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:  
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.  
Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

### Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55  
Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.  
Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.  
For full information, write to either John P. Haff, President, 30-43 49th St., Astoria, L. I., or Frank J. Cunningham, Secretary, 685 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

### Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margaret B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

### THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents  
Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.  
Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City

### Basketball Game and Dance

Gallaudet College vs. Long Island U.  
Nostrand and Lafayette Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Friday, February 28, 1936  
Admission, 55 Cents



**Tacoma, Wash.**

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Dixon are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Saturday, November 23d. The baby, named Robert Albert, also is welcomed by grandparents, Mrs. Albert White and Mrs. Laura Rowland. Mrs. Dixon formerly was Miss Eva White.

Marguerite Lowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell, paid a visit to her home for a few days from the Washington State School for the Deaf in Vancouver.

Tacoma deaf are pleased and interested to hear that the 1937 N. A. D. Convention is to be held in Chicago. The location is central and attractive for visitors and this should help to make the convention a big success.

Eighteen friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hale on Saturday November 16th to honor and celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary. The guests came laden with gifts and good things to eat and a happy time was had by all.

Byron Cater Sr., brother of Frank Cater, passed away on Sunday, Nov-

ember, 24th, and was buried at the Parkland Cemetery in Tacoma. We extend our sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dardniel Bowlen made a recent trip to Olympia to visit with Mrs. Bowlen's family.

Mrs. Bowlen's father has been confined to his bed with illness since October.

Mrs. Kathryn Malstrom, hearing aunt of Harold Malstrom of Seattle, is a State Senator of this town and also is in charge of the Project Administration for the Relief people under the State W. P. A.

The Silent Fellowship Club is arranging for a New Year's benefit party to be given in Carpenter Hall on Saturday evening, December 28th at 7:30. There will be games, dancing, punch board and prizes. The admission is 35 cents and will include refreshments. At three o'clock in the afternoon, at Broadway Bowling Alleys, there will be a bowling match between Seattle and Tacoma players. Frank Cater is in charge of the affair and it is expected that more than a hundred persons will attend. A. G.

**TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY****ENTERTAINMENT & BALL**

[Particulars later]

Under the auspices of

**Brooklyn Div., No. 23**

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

at the

**ODD FELLOWS HALL**

Nevins and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Saturday Eve., February 8, 1936****Admission, 75 Cents**

*Directions*—Take I. R. T. Subway Expresses, either Lexington or Seventh Avenue Lines, to Nevins Street station. Walk two blocks to Hall. Also Eighth Avenue Subway Express to Jay Street station. Walk few blocks to Hall.

**Hebrew Association of the Deaf**

presents its

**CHARITY BALL**

AND

**THEATRICAL SHOW**

RENDERED BY

**REAL PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS**

to be held at

**Hebrew Orphan Home, 137th Street and Broadway****Saturday Evening, Jan. 11, 1936****Admission, 75c . . . Music by Milt Roven Orchestra**

LESTER COHEN, Chairman

SOL GARSON, sec'y . JULIUS FARLISER . MISS G. ARONSON . MRS. S. NADLER . SAM JAMPOL  
SOL ISAACSON, treas. . MRS. M. SCHNAPP . SEYMOUR GROSS . MRS. M. EISEN . AARON FOGEL

*Proceeds from this ball to be used towards purchasing Passover Supplies for the needy deaf.*

**FAIR**

Under the auspices of

**Woman's Parish Aid Society**

in the Assembly Room

**St. Ann's Church for the Deaf**

511 West 148th St., New York City

Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings

**December 13th and 14th, 1935****Admission, 10 cents**HOME MADE JELLIES  
HOME BAKINGHOME MADE CANDIES  
FANCY WORK, ETC.

Do your Christmas shopping at the Fair

**Bridge and "500" Games**

25 Cents—In the Auditorium—Prizes

Mrs. H. Diekman, Hostess

Supper will be served from 6 to 8 P.M., on Friday evening  
**35 Cents per plate**

A Hot Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 P.M., on Saturday evening  
**50 Cents per plate**

LOUISE R. OLSEN, Chairlady.

**DANCE --- BASKETBALL  
BRIDGE, &c.****1 Two Basketball Games****3 Dance to the Music of a  
R. C. A. Orchestra****2 Guess the Basketball  
Score and Win a Prize****4 Bridge, "500", Rummy  
Anything a Card Can  
Play. Table Prizes.****Saturday, Dec. 21, 1935****7:30 P. M.**

Tendered By

**Youth Division****HEBREW ASSOCIATION of the DEAF****TEMPLE BETHEL, 5th Ave., and 76th St.****Admission 45 Cents****76th St. Entrance**